

were not a matter of life and death. I do not like the Milk Trust. I have fought it all my life. I have helped make it do things it did not want to do. But this time the Milk Trust is right. Don't be murderers! Am I right about this or wrong?"

"Wrong! Dead wrong!" shouted G. W. Briggs, E. Sternbergs and George Jansen, the striking drivers delegates. Delegates of the other unions, echoed their scorn of the appeal.

Mr. Sternbergs said angrily that Mr. Strauss didn't know what he was talking about when he spoke of agitation by paid agents. He said the milk companies had refused to have friendly talks with the men. He asserted the union leaders were forced to call the strike by an overwhelming majority vote.

Mr. Strauss rose again to say: "You are doing this thing at the wrong time. The great men of the world are exhausting all their minds and powers to readjust things and you are seeking disorder and murder to gain your own selfish ends. I have always fought the Milk Trust, but I take off my hat to it to-day. As for you, you are going into the murdering business—if you will realize it."

The first phase of the campaign of

the distributors to establish the open shop delivery force was successfully completed to-day, in spite of spasmodic disorders all over the city, some of which involved revolver battles between strikers and policemen.

Emergency sales from the railroad yards from milk trains were discontinued. Trucks and handiers had been employed sufficiently to get the limited supply of milk ordered from the country creameries to the depots and branch stations of the companies, where increased sales forces sold milk to all who applied who brought containers. Several scores of additional branch stations were established temporarily. Sufficient handiers were employed at the freight yards to clear milk trains promptly. All pasteurization plants resumed work with new workers.

At all stations in the Bronx anxious mothers were informed that the company was now beginning to organize its new force for house to house deliveries beginning to-morrow on a small scale. They said they were employing former drivers who had quit with the strikers because they feared violence, but who had made known their willingness to come back under systematic police protection.

There will be a meeting of strike sympathizers to-night at Madison Square Garden.

## STRIKERS TURN TO VIOLENCE; SHOTS FIRED; TRUCKS STONED

### Orderlies Taking Milk to Hospitals Attacked—Wagons Overturned, Drivers Beaten.

Reports to Police Headquarters formed a rapidly increasing list of incidents of violence throughout the city due to the milk strike. There were reports of attacks on hospital orderlies taking milk to a maternity hospital on a street car platform and of a truck carrying milk to Harlem Hospital showered with stones and bottles until a policeman guarding it had to fire his revolver to stand off his attackers.

Shots were fired in other fights over milk wagons. There were a score of reports of milk wagons overturned, drivers beaten and stores invaded and looted.

The strikers abandoned all efforts to make trouble in the police protected zone about the milk depots. Instead they sent out scouts to mark down wagons and automobiles which appeared to be carrying milk for dealers. The scouts followed the wagons in taxicabs until outside the police lines and then gave the signal for a general attack. By this process a wagon of the Amsterdam Delicatessen Store, at No. 450 Amsterdam Avenue met disaster at 10th Avenue and 49th Street, leaving the Sheffield Farms Depot at 57th Street. The wagon was overturned and sixty gallons of milk were spilled. The driver Joseph Rabite was not hurt.

A wagon belonging to H. F. Boldt, a grocer at Park Avenue and 63d Street, conveying milk from the same plant, was stopped by strikers at 57th Street and Tenth Avenue, the door broken open and all the milk bottles smashed on the pavement. Another milk wagon was overturned in 56th Street, near Ninth Avenue, and its contents destroyed.

William Harrison, No. 1216 58th Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$500 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate Lota in Coney Island Court, following the destruction by strike sympathizers of ninety-six quarts of milk in the automobile of Max Domitio, a grocer of No. 2535 Surf Avenue, who had undertaken to get milk for his regular customers from the Borden station in Gravesend Avenue. In capturing Harrison from a crowd surrounding the automobile, Policeman Hyman, when bottles were thrown at him, fired two shots which brought help.

William Grossman of Schwartz & Grossman, grocers, at No. 5107 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, was attacked by strikers while unloading milk at his store and ten twenty-gallon cans were spilled. The attackers were in an automobile of which the police have the number.

#### DRAG MAN WITH CAN OF MILK FROM CAR.

A crowd of men, strike sympathizers, dragged a can of milk destined for the Sloane Maternity Hospital from a street car at 59th Street and Tenth Avenue shortly before noon. The milk was spilled. Police corralled two men and took them to the Sheffield Farms depot at No. 524 West 57th Street. Officials of the company, instead of ordering the men arrested, took their names and said the alleged offenders would be blacklisted and never given employment again. The men were E. Knoll, No. 128 West 123rd Street, said to have been employed nine years, and A. Goldberg, No. 720 East 152d Street, the Bronx.

An automobile truck proceeding from the New Haven yards at 133d Street and Willis Avenue, Bronx, to the Borden Pasteurizing Plant, at 180th Street and Park Avenue, was received with a shower of bricks on Park Avenue, near 166th Street. Patrolman Michael Whalen, who was on the truck for the protection of the driver, drew his revolver and the men fled.

Strikers on the viaduct running along 12th Avenue, from 123d to 135th Street, threw stones, bottles and other missiles at several trucks leaving the receiving station at 135d Street and 12th Avenue this morning. As a result, Capt. Patrick F. Gargan of the La Salle Street Station placed a number of patrolmen on duty on the viaduct.

The truck in the Bronx was stoned

by about sixty strikers. After Patrolman Whalen had made a report at the Bathgate Avenue Station two patrolmen were placed on duty at each of the railroad bridges on Park Avenue, between 157th and 159th Streets.

An automobile load of strikers added the grocery of Louis C. Conkman at No. 677 Blake Avenue, Brooklyn, and went inside to destroy his stock. They took cans and bottles from women customers and cuffed and hustled women who resisted. The scene of the women attracted Policemen Harry Bauer, who arrested Jacob Kleiner of No. 83 de Galles Place and Samuel Whittman of No. 406 Wyona Street. When the case was called in court it was learned Conkman had been called to the door by a stranger who had accompanied him away. His daughter, however, persisted in remaining to testify against the men.

George Weidman, No. 35 Courtland Avenue, Mount Vernon, a former Borden driver, was arrested at 181st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. He had bought ten cases of milk and was selling from his own automobile to former customers who had babies or sick people in their families. Strike pickets accused him of being "one of those profiteers who peddle milk at 50 cents a quart." The police searched Weidman's car and arrested him on a charge of having a blackjack. He was followed to the West 177th Street Station by Joseph F. Newman, said to be a striker. Newman was arrested on the charge that he too had a blackjack. Each of the prisoners claimed the blackjack had been "planted." They were arraigned in the Washington Heights Court.

#### RAID TRUCK CARRYING MILK TO HOSPITALS.

Forty strikers raided a big truck on which Policeman Baccaglini was riding as a guard at Morris Avenue and 162d Street. The truck was to go to a number of hospitals. Baccaglini jumped from the truck and the strikers scattered after throwing milk bottles taken from a store apparently piled up for that purpose.

On the roof of a tenement at 163d Street and Morris Avenue some of the men turned on the policeman. Five shots were fired, of which the policeman fired three. He then closed in and arrested three of the men. A crowd of a hundred or more persons followed the policeman to the station and were chased away by the reserves.

The three were discharged because the policeman told Magistrate McGeehan they had been running into the crowd and not away from him when he first saw them.

Fred Gentner, No. 1065 Boston Road, was fined \$10 for attacking the wagon of Louis Bender of No. 1225 Intervale Avenue and spilling two cases of milk. The Magistrate said he would have made the fine heavier had Policeman Mills not blacked Gentner's eye in arresting him.

Magistrate McGeehan called a conference for this afternoon of the council for the strikers, the District Attorney's office, Police Inspector Dominick Henry and representatives of the milk distributors so they could know just what was regarded as illegal to make the strike effective. He gave warning that after these definitions had been made known to the men jail sentences would be imposed rather than fines where the law was violated.

The light delivery truck of William B. Steadman of the Modern Market of Oyster Bay was overturned at noon in 56th Street near Tenth Avenue. About one-third of 560 bottles of milk was destroyed. Steadman drove on to Oyster Bay with the remainder when his car was righted.

Fred Zerbat of Astoria, L. I., a former Borden driver, was arrested at 34th Street and Lexington Avenue as one of a group who attacked a taxicab from which milk was being peddled. All the other strikers got away.

Peter Conolivio, No. 894 Second Avenue, a former Sheffield driver,

## Danbury Dollar For Any Promise Hyman Has Kept

### Major Curran Says Hearst and His Mayor Have Ducked on the Issue.

In a speech before the Arkwright Club at noon to-day Major Henry H. Curran, Coalition candidate for Mayor, offered a reward of \$1 to any one who would show one promise Mayor Hyman made four years ago that he had kept. Major Curran said: "I have charged Mayor Hearst's man Hyman with breaking every promise he made to the people four years ago. I have dared either one of them to meet me on the platform and answer my charges. Both have ducked and scurried away."

"Now I am going to give them a last chance. There is a man named Murphy up in Danbury who calls himself the 'Big Indian.' I do not know Murphy, but I know he is with me because he wrote me a letter and told me so and sent me a dollar bill to help out my empty campaign treasury. I now offer this Danbury dollar as a reward to Hearst or Hyman or Hettrick or any one else who can show me one Hyman promise that Hyman has kept."

And he showed the dollar. It is a good one.

was arrested at Third Avenue and 32d Street on a charge of having a concealed weapon—a piece of rubber hose loaded at one end with lead and sand.

Two cases of milk were seized from a wagon which Goretta Lamauro of No. 1281 Nostrand Avenue was driving from a Sheffield Farms Company depot, and dumped in the street at New York and Atlantic Avenues. Nathan Liebowitz, No. 141 Barrett Street, a former driver, was arrested. William Borch, No. 1075 Bedford Avenue, charged with assaulting Joseph Brigante, No. 792 Kent Avenue, while Brigante was on his way to work at the William Evans Dairy Company, in Lexington Avenue, was held in \$100 bail in the Union Avenue Court.

Four striking employees of the Bayridge branch of the Sheffield Farms Company were held in \$500 bail each for examination by Magistrate Reynolds in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn. Policeman Edward Johnson said the men jumped into the wagon driven by George Dodes of No. 6523 20th Avenue and tossed a number of bottles of milk to the street.

Arthur Miller, a salesman in the Harlem office of the Sheffield Farms Company, was arrested by Policeman Miller for refusing to stop threatening clerks who were dishing out milk to customers. He was fined \$15 by Magistrate Simpson.

Taxicab drivers who had turned milk potters were chased by a crowd of strikers at Broadway and 125th Street. They were stopped by policemen for violating the speed laws in escaping, but were let go on explaining.

State troopers were called out to-day to watch the plants of the Wilford Dairy at Carmel and the big dairy of Borden at Pawling owing to the strike of the drivers and other employees. There was no violence.

Wealthy residents loaned their automobiles to aid milk delivery to hospitals and other institutions and to the poor. In Mount Vernon, Yonkers, White Plains and New Rochelle the milk companies established special stations.

Major George F. Chandler announced in Albany that State Troopers stand ready to protect milk dealers and routes in all rural districts, but would not go to New York City unless the police fail to preserve order and Gov. Miller ordered them there.

Antonio Carriozzo of No. 535 East 180th Street was accidentally shot in the leg at 180th Street and Bathgate Avenue by Acting Detective Sgt. William Wilson of the Bathgate Avenue Station while Wilson was recapturing Henry Kessler, a striker, of No. 1324 Webster Avenue, who had escaped after being arrested, charged with upsetting a milk wagon. Kessler was caught. Carriozzo was taken to Fordham Hospital.

A number of flushing women who were active in war organizations affiliated with the Port Totten classes for citizens' military training, revived their organizations to-day into a milk supply committee headed by Mrs. Penley Hunter and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Seeley. A train of touring cars and limousines was organized; the cars were filled with milk for the Empire State and Sheffield branches in Flushing and carried to homes noted on the list of flushing charitable organizations and churches as having sick children. When these had been supplied the cars were sent into isolated districts at so great a distance from the milk depots that parents were not able to send children for milk and then began a distribution to the retail stores all over town which did not have facilities for getting milk.

#### Milk Spilling in Bridgeport Strikers Breakers Hired.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 2.—Strikers were put to work to-day in an effort to deliver milk as a result of the walkout of drivers in sympathy with the New York milk strike. Thousands of quarts of milk were spilling.

#### Dog Saves Master's Life, Loses Own in Fire.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2.—"Babe," a Boston bull owned by Victor E. Adams here, saved his master's life early to-day, but lost his own. Adams was awakened by the dog pawing at the bed covers to discover the house was afire. He escaped by jumping from the second-story window. The dog was burned to death.

## 30,000 MINERS IN CENTRAL COAL FIELDS WALK OUT

### Ohio and Indiana Most Affected With Approximately 20,000 on Strike.

#### PROTEST COURT ORDER.

##### 350,000 in All May Quit Following Abolition of "Check-Off" System.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Nearly 30,000 miners in the soft coal fields of the Central District walked out to-day in protest against abolition by court order of the check-off method of collecting union dues. Miners in Indiana and Ohio were the leaders.

The men were believed to be in a bad financial condition for a general strike, because of the large proportion of unemployment throughout the industry.

Frank Farrington, President of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, telegraphed to-day to his headquarters that inasmuch as the Illinois coal operators have not yet abolished the check-off system, the miners should remain at work. The telegram instructed that wires be sent every Illinois district coal local to continue work. "Life of the organization," Mr. Farrington said, "is in a critical state, and hasty action might result in its dissolution and death."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Work in the Indiana coal field was practically at a standstill to-day. Twenty thousand men employed at approximately 500 mines in the State had walked out, according to early reports received at union headquarters at Terre Haute.

Widespread walkouts in the soft coal fields of the country were expected. No reports were available at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America as to conditions in the sixteen States in which messages were sent last night by the union chiefs, advising that discontinuance by operators of the "check off," as prescribed by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson's injunction, was to be treated as breaking the existing wage agreement.

At headquarters of the Indiana miners it was said the only mines working to-day were a few of the smaller plants.

National officials of the Coal Miners' Union were preparing for a possible walk-out of all its 350,000 members.

ALBIA, Ia., Nov. 2.—John Gay, Secretary of the United Mine Workers of the 15th District, to-day indicated a general strike of miners in Iowa would follow an attempt by operators to discontinue the union "check off" system.

ATHENS, O., Nov. 2.—Six coal mines in the Hocking coal district employing nearly 1,000 men, were not in operation to-day. No strike order had been issued.

## RIVAL FACTIONS POUNCE ON VOTERS

### Police and Firemen Distribute Circulars For and Against Civil Service Preference.

Rivalry entered into the distribution to-day of pro-preference and anti-preference literature for war veterans in the City Hall Park by uniformed members of the Fire and the Police Departments. Ex-soldier firemen and policemen were distributing circulars advocating Constitutional Amendment No. 1. Policemen and firemen who openly admitted they were not in the military service were distributing pamphlets urging negative votes on Amendment No. 1. Gatherings and debates waxed so warm at times that police officers had to interfere.

Amendment No. 1 provides that any male person who holds an Army, Navy or Marine honorable discharge will be entitled to preference in appointment and promotion in Civil Service of the Nation, State, county, borough or city. It does not provide for women, nor does it provide for the disabled. The American Legion is for it, but such authorities as Gen. O'Ryan, Col. Whiteley and others are against it as "undemocratic, selfish, unfair and as professional patriotism."

#### SAYS HOUSE WILL NOT ACCEPT SALES TAX

Fordney, Green and Longworth Notify Senate Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Aroused by the growth of sentiment in the Senate for the sales tax, Chairman Fordney and Representative Longworth, Ohio, of the House Ways and Means Committee, informed Senate leaders to-day that under no circumstances would the House accept a sales tax at this time.

The Senate adopted an amendment to increase the income tax on savings certificates which one person may hold from \$1,000 to \$5,000; another, imposing a tax on insurance companies not dealing in life insurance, and one under which clerical men occupying parsonages would not be required to pay a tax on the rental values of the parsonages.

Western Union Quits Old Post Office Building.

Because of lack of business, the Western Union Telegraph Company has abandoned the office which for more than forty years it maintained in the old General Post Office Building.

## WOMAN HOLDS UP MODISTE AND PAWS IN \$1,500 ROBBERY

### Gown Dealer Attacked in Apartment Vestibule—Former Customer Suspected.

Ray Nafatal, who conducts a gown shop at No. 69 West 45th Street, reported to the police of the West 53d Street Precinct this afternoon that she had been held up, assaulted and robbed of \$1,500 worth of jewelry, a small sum of money and half a dozen expensive gowns in the vestibule of the apartment house at No. 313 West 74th Street by a woman and two men. She said she had reason to believe that the woman was a former customer, supposedly wealthy.

Miss Nafatal received a telephone call this morning from a woman who described herself as an old customer and gave a name familiar to the modiste. The woman instructed her to bring six or seven gowns to the address in West 74th Street at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Nafatal reached the house in a taxicab at the time set. Carrying the gowns in a box she entered the vestibule. In the semi-darkness, she said, a woman stepped up, struck her on the head with a blunt instrument and knocked her to the floor.

With the remark, "I hate to do this but I'm driven to it," the woman, according to Miss Nafatal, pressed a handkerchief into her mouth and thrust her hand into her purse and the box containing the gowns.

When she recovered she was alone. Four rings had been snatched from her finger, her purse and the box containing the gowns were gone.

Detectives visited the apartment in the house occupied by the woman whose name was given to them by Miss Nafatal. The apartment was locked and apparently vacant.

#### VOICE ON PHONE GAVE HUSBY AWAY

### Berkman Sued for Divorce by One Wife and Another Asks Annulment.

When an office boy told Mrs. Helen W. Deiderich over the telephone, "I do not recognize your voice," he gave Robert M. Deiderich, a broker, the impetus which has landed him in Texas and caused his wife, Helen, to sue for divorce, and his other wife, Beulah S., to ask annulment of her marriage.

Both wives told their stories to Supreme Court Justice Brainerd to-day and he reserved decision on their various actions.

Deiderich, who is a member of the brokerage firm of Charles F. Willard, No. 17 East 42d Street, according to testimony, is still in Texas.

According to Mrs. Helen, referred to as wife No. 1, she was married to Deiderich March 14, 1914, and he left her March 5, 1920. Last May she saw him on Broadway and followed him to his office. The next day she called him on the telephone and declares she learned there was another Mrs. Deiderich. The latter says she was married to the broker in April, 1920. Both wives sat together and chatted in court to-day.

## ROCK SALT DEPOSIT 100,000 SQUARE MILES.

### Largest in World, Extends From Northern Kansas Across West End of Oklahoma.

(From the U. S. Geological Survey.)

Vast quantities of rock salt lie less than half a mile beneath the surface of the earth in the United States. In New York, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other States there are large deposits, but the largest deposit in the United States, and probably in the world, is that which extends from Northern Kansas across the west end of Oklahoma, the Pan-handle of Texas, and Southern New Mexico to Western Texas.

The area underlain by these great Permian salt deposits is not far from 100,000 square miles.

The largest deposit, especially to the Northwest and Southeast, have not been ascertained, but in general the aggregate is more than 300 feet thick and the succession of the beds are variable, but 700 feet is reported in one hole and in many places the aggregate is more than 300 feet thick. On the assumption of an average thickness of 200 feet of salt, the gross quantity in the area of 100,000 square miles is so large, about 30,000 billion tons, that the present needs of the United States (about 2,000,000 tons a year) can be supplied for millions of years.

#### Woman Lights Match in Clothes Closet Causing Her Death.

Mrs. Agnes Murphy was burned to death shortly before noon to-day in her home at No. 50 Howard Street. She had apparently gone into a clothes closet to look for some clothing. Lighted a match, when a dress hanging in the closet caught fire and she fainting, fell into the flames.

Her husband is employed in New York City.

#### Peter Maher Old Timer, in Hard Luck, Lands a Job.

Peter Maher, old time prize fighter, turned up at the Dock Department yesterday and saw Commissioner Hubert to whom he said he was broke and out of a job.

Hubert, after much telephoning, landed a job, starting to-day, for the assistant of the police chief. The rest of the beat fighters of the time.

#### PLAIN ENOUGH.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)

"Pop, what do they mean by twaddling?"

"That refers to arguments advanced by the other side."

## PIMLICO RESULTS.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 2.—Results of to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden; two-year-olds; selling; 100 yards. 1st, Vandyke, 100; 2nd, Early Bird, 107; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

SECOND RACE—The Baltimore Steeplechase; for maidens; three-year-olds and up; two miles. 1st, Phoenix, 130; 2nd, 130; 3rd, 130; 4th, 130; 5th, 130; 6th, 130; 7th, 130; 8th, 130; 9th, 130; 10th, 130.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; one mile—King Trojan, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Stafford Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. 1st, 111; 2nd, 111; 3rd, 111; 4th, 111; 5th, 111; 6th, 111; 7th, 111; 8th, 111; 9th, 111; 10th, 111.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

SIXTH RACE—Breeders' Stakes; for three-year-olds; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

SEVENTH RACE—Breeders' Stakes; for three-year-olds; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

EIGHTH RACE—Breeders' Stakes; for three-year-olds; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

NINTH RACE—Breeders' Stakes; for three-year-olds; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

TENTH RACE—Breeders' Stakes; for three-year-olds; 100 yards. 1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 100; 5th, 100; 6th, 100; 7th, 100; 8th, 100; 9th, 100; 10th, 100.

## PIMLICO SCRATCHES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 2.—The scratches for to-day's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Freezy Sneezy, Doughnut, Miracle Man.

SECOND RACE—India, Tippy, Zed, North Shore, Tucson Maid.

THIRD RACE—Dresden, Routledge.

FOURTH RACE—Moss, Doughnut, Rescue Me.

FIFTH RACE—Bit of White.

SIXTH RACE—Bribed Voter, June Fly, Dorney.

## PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; five and a half furlongs. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

NINTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

TENTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. 1st, 107; 2nd, 107; 3rd, 107; 4th, 107; 5th, 107; 6th, 107; 7th, 107; 8th, 107; 9th, 107; 10th, 107.

## PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 2.—Following are the Evening World's selections for to-morrow's races:

First Race—Maiden, Swift Grass, Hyperbole.

Second Race—Le Marouin, Vigilante, Le Crystal.

Third Race—Round Robin, Rhinestone, Arrah Go On.

Fourth Race—Rancocas entry—Sittipery Elm, Basille.

Fifth Race—Major Park, Attorney, Super.

Sixth Race—Lady Baltimore, Old Man, Ray Jay.

Seventh Race—Devil Dog, Comma C, King Trojan.

## BANK BANDITS KILL ONE AND WOUND TWO

Employee Opens Fire with Shotgun and Fells Robbers.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 2.—Marion Light, a farmer, was shot and killed and two other men were wounded in a battle in a bank at Allie, Ark., twenty-five miles west of this city, between three bandits and bank officials, and employees to-day. Light and the two men wounded were in the lobby and the bank was filled by a bank employee who opened fire with a shotgun, escaped in an automobile.

## CABLES GOOD WISHES TO AMERICAN JEWS

Sir Robert Cecil Marks Fourth Anniversary of Zionist Move.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Lord Robert Cecil, member of the House of Commons and South African delegate to the League of Nations, has cabled his congratulations and good wishes to the American Jews on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the publication of the Balfour Declaration, which especially, but not exclusively, led to the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

## COLUMBIA STUDENTS HEAR CANCER ADVICE

"Sandwiched in between fire prevention week and election week comes cancer week, and in one sense election week and fire prevention week and the other weeks are of little importance compared with cancer week."

Twenty years from now, whether Hyman or Curran is elected will interest neither you nor me, but twenty years from now the scourge of cancer will be just as active as it is to-day and may have removed any one of us from our earthly sphere of activity. And so it will go on, as it has gone on since human records existed, destroying a certain proportion of the population."

Declared Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Director of Columbia University Institute for Cancer Research, to some 3,000 Columbia students in general assembly at the university yesterday.

## Arbuckle Trial to be Postponed a Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Both sides have agreed to a postponement from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14, in the opening of the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel, announced to-day.

## LEGION CHEERS A RAP AT HARVEY FOR LONDON TALK

(Continued From First Page.)

ago. A programme of industrial and social reform, further securing the freedom of the press and abolishing a tendency toward class consciousness in Government, was demanded in an anti-Red resolution. Penalties for renting a building to radical organizations were suggested.

The name of Gro